### SHE GETS HER CASH

The Jury Award Mrs. Dorgan a Verdict in Full

HER ACCIDENT POLICY

issued on the Life of Her Husband, Who Was Found Dead Under Mysterious Circumstances-Courts.

The jury in the case of Susan E. Borgan vs. The Manufacturers' Accident Indomnity company in the United States court returned a verdict and judgment yesterday in favor of the plaintiff for \$5200. The suit was brought to recover the amount of an accident insurance policy held by the plaintiff's husband. Mr. Dorgan lived at Kalaniaroo and was found dead on he shore of a small lake where he had gone fishing. The question arose as to whether he died from an accident or whether he had fallen from the boat from an attack of heart failure. Payment was refused when the policy was presented to the company. The judgment yesterday was for the full amount with interest from the time of

MAY TERM CALENDAR,

A Large Number of Cases at Issue in the Circuit.

The circuit court calendar for the May term left the printer's hands vesterday. There are no important priminal cases, only eleven being on the miendar. There are twenty-seven jury cases, the most important among which are Hawkins vs. Michigan Central Railroad company. The plaintiff sucr for personal damages. In the case of Mrs. Hann vs. National Union, the plaintiff sues for the face value of a death policy held on the life of her son. McAllister vs. Chicago and West Michigan Railroad company is a suit for personal damages. The case of Nicholas vs. the New England Insurance is to test the case of the defendant company to occupy the site upon which its new building is situated. This will be an interesting case. The case of Resenthal vs. Bishop has been tried once and a new trial ordered. The case of Saurs vs. Giddings has been tried once, carried to the supreme court, where the lower court's decision was reversed and a new trial ordered. Ten Hopen sues Walker for the value of a dog which the defendant shot. The case of Winegarden vs. Powers will attract some attention. The non-jury calendar is exceptionally large, there being seventy cases to be disposed of. Of law and imparance there is one. In the chancery list there are twenty-nine. The case of McRae & Lally against the Grand Kapids, Lansing & Detreit railroad will be heard. One of the proluminary stems in the case. Detreit railroad will be heard. One of the preliminary steps in the case was he appointment of a receiver yester-iay. Another important case will be laggart, administrator, vs. Rice. In his case the complainant alleges that andue influence was used in inducing thee, deceased, to convey certain prop-ry to his second wife, thereby de-rying children by his first wife of his just share. But by all means the n years will be that of Martin L. Sweet Eugene Converse. It is expected back to the house to hear the will read. Con at when this case is reached the re manorier of the term, and probably

SETTLED ON STIPULATION,

A Long Standing Case Against the Street

Railway Company Adjusted. The long contested case of Mary Laughlin versus the Street Railway sampany, for injuries received in the sinter of 1873 has at last come to an and. During the heavy snows of 1883-54, the Street Railway company were in the habit of plowing the snow from their tracks and leaving it in great banks on each side. While driving on Menroe street her cutter was over-Menroe street her cutter was over-turned while she was attempting to cross the banks. She sued the com-pany for \$5000 damages, the case being started in 1884. It was tried in the superior court in 1884 and a ver-dict rendered for the defendant. It was appealed to the supreme court and a new trial was ordered. After a trial in 1887, lasting fourteen days, a verdict of \$1680 was rendered for the plaintiff. The case was again appealed to the su-preme court and another trial ordered. It has at last been settled by stipulation.

AGAINST THE CITY OF NILES. Katie Doresam Seeks to Recover for Her Husband's Death.

The case of Katie Doersam vs. The City of Niles was placed on trial in the United States court before a jury yesterday. The suit was brought to reterday. The suit was brought to retover damages for the death of the
plaintiff's husband. Three years ago
Mr. Doresam was walking along the
ureets of Niles when the flag stone
upon which he was walking gave way
and he was precipitated to the bottom
of a cellar which extended under the
salk. The stone broke in the middle walk. The stone broke in the middle and as he reached the basement the two ends came together and his head was caught between them. He was rilled instantly, his head having been completely crushed. The plaintiff laims that the walk was unsafe and hat the fact was known to the city offi-The case will be continued today.

DAVID EDWARDS, RECEIVER. Te Was Appointed to Protect the Inter-

ests of McRae & Lally. In accordance with the decision rentered by Judge Adsit in the matter of he petition filed by McRae & Laily for me appointment of a receiver for the rand Rapids, Lansing & Detroit Rall rand Rapids, Lansing & Detroit Rail-vay company an order was made esserday appointing David Ed-cards receiver. In addition to he Grand Rapids & Detroit rail-end the Reed's Lake routs is in-finded. The order directs the com-many to assign to the receiver all propmay to assign to the receiver all property of every kind and nature wherever estimated and all choses in action, lebt, equitable interest and other to rhich it is or may be entitled. The ecciver is directed to furnish a bord or 51000 to insure the faithful discharge of his duties. Mr. Edwards is apprintendent of the Flint & Perdarquette railroad. That part of the oad affected is the system between his city and Grand Ledge.

Joshua Johnson's Hearing.

Joshua Johnson was in police cour! gain yesterday on the charge of doodly seault. When the stenographer had intehed reading the testiment the average for the respondent made a motion to quash the complaint for deadly seault, saying that no testimony had been introduced to warrant such a pharge. The respondent was willing to

plead guilty to assault and battery. Judge Haggerty will decide the motion

Little Court Items. Pat Scanian was in police court yesterday for assault and battery. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$6.85, which he paid.

Bernard McCarthy was arraigned in police court yesterday on the charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. The case was adjourned until May 4. McCarthy pleaded not guilty.

Constable Paul of East Grand Rapids brought John Carby into Justice Hy-dorns's court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness, and the prisoner was sentenced to the county jail for ten

LAWS AND LAWYERS.

United States Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS. Katie Doersam vs. the City of Niles, etc., case; jury trial in progress.
Susan E. Dorgan vs. the Manufacturers' Accident Indemnity company; verdict and judgment for plaintiff for \$5200. The defendant was granted ten days in which to move for a new trial.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BUBLINGAME. Mary Laughlin vs. the Street Railway company of Grand Rapids, trespass on the case; discontinued by stipulation and without cost to either party.

City of Grand Rapids vs. Stephen

Weiden, in chancery; hearing of argu-ments upon report of commissioner and testimony heretofore taken.

A petition was filed in the superior court yesterday morning asking for the opening of Yuba avenue from Bridge street to Radroad street. It is returnable May 24.

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE ADSIT. Harry Hubbard vs. Harry W. Long,

trespass on the case.

Henry F. Walch, Jay F. Ferris, Horton J. Drury and Edward J. Keate, administrators of the estate of S. P. Bennett, decased, vs. William Browne; by consent continued.

Royal Musicians.

Nearly every member of the ruling Nearly every member of the ruling families of Europe is a clever performer on some musical instrument. It worely happens, however, that these royal accomplishments are put to a practical test of merit, and the story told of the flute-playing of the duke of Oporto, the Portuguese king's brother, is interesting. On a wager with one of the nobles of the Lisbon court, he once set out in disguise to earn his living with his flute for a week, and succeeded without difficulty in getting an engagement in difficulty in getting an engagement in the orchestra of the opera house at Madrid. His playing was satisfactory, and at the end of the week he received from the leader of the orchestra a very Sattering letter of recommendation.

Tale of Two Cities.

Real Estate Transfers.

Harm Rietmeyer to Coenrand M Pel, part lot 2 bs 3, Remington's add.

Nelson W Northrop to Joort Tailennar, lot 11, bk 1. Northrop's 3d add.

John A Pierson to Samuel L Sharpasteen and wife, lot 13, bk 2, Mills' add Flenora M Selah to Patrick J Waish, lot 10, bk 3, Elsworth's add.

Maggie A Cushing to Josephine M Coleman, lets 1, 2, 3 and 4, bk 6, Drew & Brown's dd.

Rocert M Montgoanery to Alice J Watson, 8 4.5, ft lot 7, Brough's sub.

Josephine M Coleman to Alberniena Elsyadorp, lot 1, 2, 2 and 4, bk 3, Drew & Brown's add.

Alberdiena Fysdorn to Henry Rysdorp, lot 3, bk 3, Drew & Brown's add.

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Margaret Waith to John J Fader, lot 42, Dunham Farm add.

Prink Widoe to William D Weaver, lot 3, Whit 4 Cody a add.

John Pheifer to Charles W McGill, lots 11, 72 and 12, Ward Homestead; lots 35 and 40 Gamed View add, and lot 3. The Kokof add.

James A Hunt to Patrick McDonald and Henry F Carroli, lot 5, s 10 ft lot 4 and n lot 10 lot 8, bk 9, Companied and Hasings Railroad company, strip 30 R wide across lot 4, bk 10, Avery's piat, Lowell.

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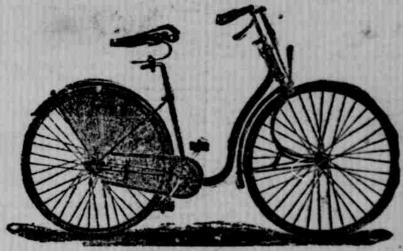
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